

THE Pioneer

VOL. 16

NO. 6

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER, 1969

To The City Of San Diego

Monument Dedication Set For November 22

*By Col. Marvin E. Smith
Commanding Officer The Mormon Battalion*

IN THE HIGHEST tradition of service the twenty-nine chapters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers will honor both the City of San Diego during its 200th anniversary and the noble character of the Mormon Battalion at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 22 in the coast city, it is announced by Ray Knell, chairman of the monument committee.

The memorable occasion will take place during Utah Week at the site of Fort Stockton in Presidio Park and involves the dedication and presentation of an heroic size bronze statue of a U.S. Mormon Battalion soldier as he arrived in San Diego January 29, 1847.

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THE MONUMENT

Mounted and ready for unveiling on Nov. 22, is the Mormon Battalion Monument, a gift from the Sons of Utah Pioneers to the City of San Diego in collaboration with its 200th Anniversary Exposition. It honors the battalion's historic march of 1847 and its service to the San Diego settlement at the finish of the 2000-mile trek. The sculpture is the work of Ed Fraughton, noted Utah artist and has been located in a beautiful new park overlooking the ocean.



The President's Message

By Eugene P. Watkins



San Diego Here We Come!

NO history of the Mormon Pioneers would be complete if it were to omit the story of the Mormon Battalion. Speaking to this valiant infantry Lieut. Col. Cooke in his message at the time the battalion was discharged included these memorable words. "History may be searched in vain for an equal march of infantry. Marching half naked and half fed, and living upon wild animals, we have discovered and made a road of great value to our country."

In the spring of 1968 upon invitation of the leaders of our church, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers accepted the assignment to raise \$18,000.00 to pay for the erecting a fitting monument honoring those brave volunteers who reached the end of their historic march in January 1847. Proud are we today to report that the \$18,000.00 has been raised and payment thereof properly remitted to Evans Advertising Agency, serving as the liaison representative between our organization, the sculptor Mr. Ed Fraughton and all others who have had and still yet have a part in the designing, building, erecting and dedication of this beautiful monument.

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." These words spoken years ago by Ralph Waldo Emerson, we are not challenging. The thing we have done has been well done, but as expressed by Abraham Lincoln, "Ours is the right to finish the work we have yet to do." We have another responsibility, but with it another reward. The members of our great society are invited to attend the dedication ceremonies, being arranged by Ray Knell, our immediate past president and his committee for November 22. San Diego this year is commemorating its 200th anniversary. Each of the fifty states of our great nation have as a part of San Diego's celebration been featured for one week. November 17 to November 23 is "Utah Week." How appropriate it is to have as the climactic event of Utah Week the dedication of our new Mormon Battalion Monument.

November 22 is our day. If we do not get out of it all it has to give, we never can retrieve it; it is gone forever. Your national officers invite and urge all members of our organization, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers who can possibly do so to attend the dedication and to invite their friends to join them in this historic event.

The Story of "Silent Night"

CHRISTMAS was fast approaching in the little town of Arnsdorf, near Salzburg, Austria, in the year 1830. Father Josef Mohr, the parish priest of Arnsdorf, was seriously troubled. Mice had eaten at the bellows of the organ in his little church and he faced the prospect of midnight mass on Christmas Eve without the Christmas music beloved of his parishioners. He went to his organist and schoolmaster to discuss the dilemma, and they agreed that something special had to be done to atone for the muted organ.

Coming home from a visit to a dying woman on the night before Christmas Eve, the father paused on a height overlooking the town and stood there musing. Snowy mountains loomed above him, pointing their peaks at the myriad stars in the clear, quiet sky. In the dark valley below he could see the outlines of the peaceful village, where a faint light glimmering here and there only accentuated the surrounding darkness. Suddenly the good priest murmured, "It must have been something like this—that holy night in Bethlehem."

He was powerfully affected. Hastening home, fearful lest his mood depart, he sat at his desk and wrote. The lines fairly flowed from his pen:

Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht,
Alles schlaeft, einsam wacht,
Nur das traute, hochheilige Parr,
Holder Knobe im lockigen Haar,
Schlaf in himmlischer Ruh,
Schlaf in himmlischer Ruh.

The other stanzas followed after hours of writing. Pleased with his song, Father Mohr retired, then took it to Franz Gruber. As Gruber read the words his musician's soul caught their real spirit, and the now-famous melody began to swell within him.

Hours afterward, when he had finished composing the music, Gruber sang, "Stille Nacht" to his wife. In the hush that followed, she said: "We will die, you and I, Franz, but this song will live!"

At Christmas Eve midnight mass, the organ in the little church at Arnsdorf was silent. The congregation missed it sorely until, with Father Mohr singing and Franz Gruber playing his guitar, the immortal strain of "Silent Night" fell upon their ears. Then every man, woman and child in the little church sat enthralled by this first rendition of the hymn without which Christmas today is simply not complete.

—Sunshine Magazet

FAITH THE GREATEST POWER

CALVIN COOLIDGE, 30th president of the United States (1872-1936): "It is hard to see how a great man can be an atheist. Doubters do not believe. Skeptics do not contribute. Cynics do not create. Faith is the great motive power, and no man realizes his full possibilities unless he has the deep conviction that life is eternally important, and that his work, well done, is a part of an unending plan."



Let Us Be Thankful

IT IS not possible to foresee what fortune awaits the republic which Washington and his compatriots were instrumental in founding 183 years ago. What will happen during the next quarter of a century no one perhaps may know. But a government founded as was this one, under Divine inspiration and guidance, gives us assurance that it was provided to succeed and not to fail.

Storms, tempests and droughts may lay desolate our cities, towns and valleys; earthquakes may rock our mountains; bombs, rockets and missiles may shoot far into outer space, even to the moon; men may topple from high places and there may be depressions and want; misfortunes heretofore unknown may plague society—but *American will not fail*. Her beautiful Star-Spangled Banner will never be trampled under the feet of any man or people.

For these assurances, for this faith, we give thanks most of all, on this Thanksgiving Day. We have more to be thankful for than ever before, even though we have had our ego deflated and our deficiencies brought to light. We are grateful for the stinging whip of urgency which drives us to bitter strivings and glorious achievements. For the steepness and the roughness of the way ahead we are most grateful. These are the acid blights which will burn out of us all thoughts of ill-earned victory and easy circumstances.

We Americans are thankful for the mistakes we have made and the priceless lessons we have learned from them; for the disillusionment that has come to us before it was too late. These have cleared our vision and spurred our desires. We are grateful for the enthusiasm, the unity, the knowledge and the power our people can display when under great pressure.

We truly appreciate the opportunity we have of helping our neighbor countries of the Free World. We are mindful that they help us also and for this we give thanks. This gives us a deeper sympathy for others, since out of ingratitude and misunderstanding comes the gladness that service without other reward than self-expression.

And finally, we give thanks for our immortal destiny as a nation; for the faith that America will go on from development to development until it shall become the light of all nations as God has designated for it!

—Les Goates

TWO GUESTS — "In every feast there are two guests to be entertained: the body and the soul; what you give the body will lose presently, but what you give the soul remains forever." — Epictetus

'... Upon His Shoulders'

THE deepest and most profound truth of Christmas is supremely expressed in the thrilling prophesy of Isaiah:

"... and the government shall be upon his shoulders. And his name shall be called 'Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God the everlasting Father, the prince of peace.' And he shall reign forever and ever!"

If the world at Christmas time seems to be a dismal mess, it is because it is a family but will not act like one. It has failed thus far to recognize the unchallenged truth that there is still left in this mad, sad world the same precepts and principles that came from him who was the Babe of Bethlehem.

Bertrand Russell, iconoclast, and long regarded as an unabashed infidel, once offered his solution to the world's ills.

"The way out is very simple and old-fashioned. I am almost ashamed to say it for fear of the derisive smiles of the cynics; but the root of the whole matter is LOVE—Christian love and compassion. If you feel this you have a motive for existence and a guide for action and this applies to governments as well as to individuals."

This is a profound declaration that the same love that came out of Bethlehem of Judea must also find its way into every heart if human relationships on the earth are to be happy and triumphant. It means, in so many words, "the government shall be upon his shoulders."

Certainly his are the only shoulders strong enough to bear the enormous weight of governing the destinies of nations. Until governments are lifted to that lofty level, universal peace and security remain but a dream.

Soon we shall have to put behind us another year. We shall not pass this way again. Astronomically we cannot. The entire solar system, say the astronomers, is moving at the rate of almost 12 miles per second in the direction of the constellation Hercules.

Just as we leave behind us the wilderness of space, so we now leave behind us some of our base thoughts, and with good luck, some of our fears. Now let us remember the Babe of Bethlehem who became the Prince of Life, the Prince of Love and the Prince of Peace, for "the government shall be upon his shoulders," the only shoulders strong enough to bear this enormous burden.

THINKING — "Those who have finished by making all others think with them, have usually done so by daring to think with themselves." — Colton

From The SUP To The City Of San Diego

Monument Dedication Set For November 22

Continued from Cover Page

Special invitations have already been mailed by the San Diego City Commission to the governor and mayors of Utah cities. Invitations are also being sent to President Richard Nixon and many of the federal senators and congressmen of the western states. The General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be represented.

A special tour has been arranged so that hundreds of SUP members with their families may be in attendance. Every member had the privilege of personally contributing toward this historic monument. Eugene P. Watkins, national president of SUP, was chairman of the fund raising committee which produced \$18,000 to pay the cost of this project of good will and respect.

Re-enactment Of March

A special feature will be the re-enactment of the battalion march into San Diego from 100 miles east. Paul Loeke has organized 100 explorers, 20 from each of the five stakes, for this purpose.

Richard M. Bowen of the San Diego Parks Department came to Salt Lake in October and met with the SUP Monument Committee at the invitation of Ray Knell. The statue arrived in good condition from Florence, Italy, and is awaiting the preparation of the site on the highest point of "Old Fort Hill," Mr. Bowen reported. He further indicated that excitement is running high in California in anticipation of Utah Week.

The dedication services Saturday morning will be conducted by Mr. Knell, past president of the National Board of SUP. There will be a military band, flag raising by the Mormon Battalion, introducing civic and political officials, dedicatory prayer by a Church authority, presentation of the monument from SUP to the mayor of San Diego by Mr. Knell, and acceptance remarks.

Ed Fraughton of Salt Lake City is the gifted artist who designed and sculptured the impressive statue. He will attend the ceremonies.

The Three Plaques

Highlights of the historic relationship between the battalion and San Diego are told on the three bronze plaques affixed to the 4-foot cast-stone pedestal:

CENTER PLAQUE

Erected in Honor of

THE 500 VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS OF THE
MORMON BATTALION

1846-1848

In the midst of preparation for their great exodus to Utah in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, the Mormon Pioneers were asked by the United States

Government to raise a battalion of 500 volunteers for service in the war with Mexico. These volunteer troops marched from western Iowa to San Diego, in what was to become the longest infantry march in history. This expedition helped with the war, prepared the way for colonization of the Southwest, opened new trade routes, and strengthened distant national boundaries.

ERECTED AS A GIFT TO THE CITY OF
SAN DIEGO

during its 200-year anniversary
BY THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

November 22, 1969

SIDE PLAQUE

SERVICES OF THE MORMON BATTALION

The historic march of the Mormon Battalion—more than 2000 miles through the wilderness—was made in fulfillment of official U. S. Army orders. Brigham Young, prophet-leader of the Mormons, personally recruited these troops. The battalion blazed the first wagon trail to the Pacific over the southern route; was instrumental in acquiring the vast southwestern empire for the United States; and raised the Stars and Stripes for the first time over Forts Tucson and Moore. Later some of these men helped in the discovery of gold at Coloma and Sutter's Mill while working their way back to Salt Lake City to rejoin Brigham Young and their families. Lieutenant Colonel P. St. George Cooke, not a Mormon, praised his men, saying: "History may be searched in vain for an equal march of infantry."

SIDE PLAQUE

THE MORMON BATTALION AT SAN DIEGO

On arriving in San Diego January 30, 1848, soldiers of the Mormon Battalion occupied Fort Stockton on this site. They promptly began to improve this community, digging the first wells, creating the first pumps to draw water, building the first kiln in California, and used the brick to surface sidewalks, face wells and buildings. They taught irrigation and built the first blacksmith shop and bakery. When orders came for them to leave, the citizens drew up a petition signed by every adult resident of this city requesting the governor to use his influence in keeping the battalion in San Diego. Fairness and hard work earned the men of the Mormon Battalion the admiration and respect of all with whom they had contact.

Serving with Chairman Knell on the Monument Committee are Eugene P. Watkins, J. Rulon Morgan and Mayor Verl G. Dixon of Provo, Richard Marshall, Les Goates, Lorenzo Summerhays and Marvin E. Smith.

This project marks a milestone worthy of national recognition and of a great organization such as the Sons of Utah Pioneers.



God in the White House

EDWIN FULLER has authored a remarkable book, "God in the White House." Over the radio he cited two presidents who were devout, yet weren't affiliated with any church, Lincoln and Jefferson. The former was deeply impressed by his own mother, Nancy Hanks, and also Ann Rutledge, his first love whose death almost caused him to commit suicide. He didn't trust himself with his own pocket knife, so divested himself of it. Her loss was so severe that he was found one early morning, kneeling at her grave, indicating that he must have been there all night praying. In communion with her and God; they sustained him for the remainder of his days. Who knows, this ordeal may have given the supreme strength to put him in the White House.

Jefferson, who was accused, erroneously of being an atheist (not aligned with a church), spent many years writing the "Jeffersonian Bible." Thomas Paine (not a president), whose "Common Sense," and "The Crisis," helped Washington win the Revolution, could have been an agnostic, but not an atheist. It is said that he also wrote the Constitution, blue penciled by Jefferson, which is entirely possible.

Fuller, on the radio, mentioned Nixon being the son of a Quaker, his devout mother, and Methodist father. "They compromised," says Fuller, "and became Quakers," the same as Herbert Hoover's parents in Iowa, a generation earlier.

Maybe Fuller mentions McKinley in his book. If not, he should. The martyred President was a noted churchman. "Lead, Kindly Light," was his favorite hymn.

(Editor's Note: President McKinley was shot at Buffalo's World Exposition on September 6, 1901, by an anarchist, Leon Czolgoz. McKinley lingered near death for eight days, dying on September 14, at which time he was succeeded by another God fearing man, his running mate of 1900, Teddy Roosevelt.) (From "The Pony Express")

Christmas Legends

THE folklore of the Christmas season is fascinating. Whether true or not, these innumerable tales form the traditions of the holiday season. Animals are prominently mentioned in many legends and customs.

One Christmas legend tells of the little gray lamb with a longing in its heart to be white. It wandered to the dwelling of the Holy Family, lingering at the door. The Christ Child, seeing the lamb, beckoned it in. He laid his hand on its head, and it became white as snow.

Norwegians, Swedes, and the Swiss make it a special point to be extremely friendly and hospitable on Christmas, both to domestic pets and wild birds.

A persistent Christmas legend is that bees hum a carol in honor of the Christ Child. In England, holly is placed on the hive to wish the bees a Merry Christmas.

Spaniards are taught to treat cows kindly; they believe that cattle breathed upon the Christ Child to keep Him warm. Tradition holds that cows and horses kneel in adoration at midnight each Christmas Eve. Among the residents of the German Alps it is believed that on Christmas Eve all animals can speak.

In Syria, the youngest camel which accompanied the Three Wise Men, is called the camel of Jesus and it is this camel which brings gifts to the children.

----- TODAY

Today is ours—

Its joys, its melodies, its flowers;

Small duties, loving deeds, words of cheer;

The chance to smile away a frown, a tear.

Tomorrow is unborn, nor can we stray,

No matter how we try, one step beyond today!

Wells Fargo's Dual Operations

IT HAS COME to the attention of The Pony Express that "someone has been running around the country stating Wells Fargo never operated a stage coach in California, nor did they operate the Pony Express, that they were just agents."

This is so ridiculous it doesn't deserve space and time to answer. In the fall of 1866, at Salt Lake City, Wells Fargo, which was already operating stage lines west to California, bought out all of Ben Holladay's stage lines, from the Missouri River west.

Also, in the 1850s they operated feeder lines all over California, from the Northern Mines to the Southern Mines. Then the Pony Express. Col. Frederick Bee of Placerville built the Telegraph line from there to Carson City in 1859, and on to Fort Churchill in 1860, and was financed by Tevis and Haggin as far as we know.

In 1859 Bee went to Washington, getting an O.K. from the Postal Committee of the U. S. Senate to operate a Pony Express between the terminuses of Carson City and Fort Kearney, Nebraska, where the telegraph lines were already strung.—Herb S. Hamlin in "The Pony Express"

The Pioneer

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Where Were The Life Members?

Delightful and enjoyable indeed was the SUP Ogden Encampment. Chairman John Shaw and his committee did a tremendous job arranging the many interesting events, tours, dinners, etc. It surely was a convention long to be remembered.

Only one thing that was not so pleasing: Where were the life members? Could it be they are getting too old to travel? Also, the list from the Chapter Eternal, those who have departed this life since the last convention, further points to the need of some intensified, serious recruiting by all chapters and members. This includes a drive within our membership for more life members.

The field is ripe for a harvest of new members in SUP. There are some choice places for new chapters. First to come to mind is at the Church College of Hawaii. Here the faculty and many

patrons of the college are native Utahns, sons of Utah Pioneers. I will be willing to check there sometime in October.

Other logical places for SUP chapters, it seems to me are: Idaho Falls, San Diego, Mesa, Boise, Springville and Los Altos, Calif. (where hundreds of ex-Utahns reside).

Kanab, center of southern Utah's incomparable scenic country, gets the 1970 encampment which should prove another of the greatest meetings of our society. It's quite a distance down there but transportation these days erases from any plans any element of difficulty on that score. Let's all be there—especially with new members we have recruited—and get out the life members. They are the grand old guard of SUP and we need their pleasing presence.

—J. Sedley Stanford
Logan

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

Date of Filing: Sept. 10, 1969.

Title of Publication: THE PIONEER.

Frequency of Issue: Bi-monthly.

Location of known office of publication, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah 84109.

Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers. 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor:

Publisher: National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers, 2998 Connor St.

Editor: Lesley Goates, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Managing Editor: T. M. Woolley, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Ut.

Owner: National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

Extent and nature of circulation:

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest To Filing Date
A. Total number copies printed.....	1200	1200
B. Paid Circulation:		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales.....	None	None
2. Mail Subscriptions	1125	1125
C. Total Paid Circulation.....	1025	1025
D. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means.....	100	100
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D).....	1125	1125
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	75	75
G. Total (Sum of E F—should equal net press run shown in A)	1200	1200

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

T. M. WOOLLEY, Business Manager

Dr. Arrington's Address

Easier To Feed Indians Than To Fight Them

The early Mormon pioneers and their missionaries established a policy of "feeding the Indians rather than fighting them," said Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, Utah State University economics professor and historian, in an address at Pullman, Wash., before Friends Of The Washington State University Library on October 9 at Pullman, Wash. His address was entitled: "The Mormons and the Indians: An Evaluation."

Dr. Arrington is president of the Western History Association and is the author of numerous books and articles dealing with western history.

The policy of feeding the Indians to keep them friendly was the idea of Brigham Young, Dr. Arrington explained. "We exhort you to feed and clothe the Indians as far as it lies in your power," Brigham Young instructed the Mormon pioneers. "Never turn them away hungry from your door; teach them the arts of husbandry, bear with them in all patience and long suffering and never consider their lives as equivalent to petty stealing," Dr. Arrington quoted the president and prophet of the Mormon pioneers.

Three Factors

The speaker explained that several factors motivated the Mormons in their benevolent attitude toward the Indians. The first, he said, was the Mormon theology which holds that the Indians are descended, at least in part, from the ancient Hebrews and therefore, at least in potential, are a chosen people of God.

The second factor, he declared to be the Mormon conflict with the national government, which made it necessary to make friends with the natives of the region they had occupied. The third, Dr. Arrington listed as the miserable life the Indians had to lead in the Great Basin. This excited pity and a desire to improve their status.

Dr. Arrington traced the establishment of the Indian farms and mission by the L.D.S. Church see ARRINGTON, next page



Officers of the Temple Fork (Logan) Chapter of the SUP for 1969-70: Warren Hansen, camping chairman; Earl A. Hansen, president; Samuel Welch, director; William Kendrick, first vice president; Roland Mortensen, director; Wesley Reese, director; Newell Winget (deceased) director Hubert Ward, second vice president; Earl Gordon, past president.

Grave Of Brigham Young Is Quite Generally Overlooked By Visitors

It would seem that the grave of Brigham Young, in a tiny quiet park at 142 First Avenue, would be a shrine for tourists from all over the world because this renowned pioneer was one of the great colonizers and organizers in world history. He directed the migration of more than 100,000 immigrants to Utah and founded more than 200 cities and towns.

Few tourists visit Brigham's grave because scarcely anybody knows its location. Even Salt Lake pass the place, thousands daily, without recognizing its importance.

This is probably the most significant grave in the state. The park and grave are surrounded by a black iron fence. One of the few graves is marked by a granite boulder with a plaque reading: "Grave Of Brigham Young — Prophet, Pioneer, Statesman."

Brigham Young led the first Mormon pioneers to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake and was the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was also governor of the Territory of Utah shortly before his death in 1877.

Following one of the most impressive and widely-attended funerals ever held in Utah, Brigham was buried next to the graves of his eldest son, Joseph; Joseph's mother Emmeline Free Young and a daughter, Alice Young Clausen with three of her children.

Some of Brigham's wives were buried by his side. In 1898 the Salt Lake City Commission prohibited burials outside of established cemeteries. Thus, the only wives buried with the great colonizer are Mary Ann, Lucy A. D., Eliza Smith, Mary Van Cott and Emmeline.

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Newly elected officers Pioneer (Salt Lake) Chapter, SUP: Front — Byron L. Turner, president-elect; Orson D. Wright, president; Darro H. Glissmeyer, vice president. Rear — Darrel V. Knight, treasurer; Richard A. Miner, secretary and Douglas A. Smith, vice president.

Pioneer Chapter Elects Officers; Reviews Major Projects Of Season

Three interesting events featured the 1968-69 fiscal year's activities of the Pioneer (Salt Lake) Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Most recent was the election of 1969-70 officers in which the following were chosen to serve: Byron L. Turner, president; Orson D. Wright, immediate past president; Darro Glissmeyer, vice president; Darrell V. Knight, treasurer; Richard A. Miner, secretary-treasurer and Douglas A. Smith, vice president. Retiring president is Richard Young.

The new officers have set up an interesting and challenging schedule of events, including a number of renowned speakers for the luncheon-meetings which are held the second Wednesday in the banquet hall of the Lion House.

Outstanding on the calendar of

recent events was the annual summer party. The gala event was held at Pioneer Village where 60 members and wives enjoyed a tour of this remarkable facility and then enjoyed a sumptuous repast in the adjoining gardens of the Horace Sorensen estate. Games and music occupied the evening. Dean Farnsworth was master of ceremonies.

The traditionally sponsored Sunrise Services of Pioneer Day was an outstanding event of the summer. Approximately 300 attended the impressive event in Lindsey Gardens. Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve, delivered the address in which he compared the travels of the Mormon pioneers as they entered the Great Salt Lake Valley 122 years before on July 24, to the travels of the American astronauts who walked on moon, July 24, 1969.

1969 Golden Spike Re-enactments Draw 100 to 800

Final re-enactment of the driving of the Golden Spike was held Monday, Sept. 1, at Promontory Summit concluding a series of presentations that drew crowds of from 100 to 800. Largest single gathering was at the Centennial Celebration on May 10 which attracted approximately 28,000 visitors.

Prior to the final ceremony on Sept. 1, Col. Nathan H. Mazer, Ogden, executive director, National Golden Spike Centennial Commission, reviewed the summer-long program and outlined plans for future observances.

Highlight of the summer's programs was the completion and dedication of a large and beautiful visitors' center near the spot where the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific bumped engines on May 10, 1869.

ARRINGTON

continued from preceding page

through programs of education and diplomatic relations with the various tribes during the 1850's and 1860's.

The Adoption Program

He discussed instances of adoption of Indian children, inter-marriage and other social and cultural relationships between the pioneers and the Indians. The steady encroachment of the Mormon colonizers on Indian lands, required double efforts on the part of the settlers to prevent open warfare, he said.

The Indian program of the Church today, Dr. Arrington reported, includes the placement of 4500 Indian school children in Mormon homes, providing trained supervisors to help with Indian farm problems and extensive educational programs through elementary, secondary and collegiate levels. More than 500 Indians are trained each year under a special program of higher education at Brigham Young University, he explained.

"American Indians are one of our great cultural assets," the speaker concluded.

Brigham Young Group Elects; Fixes Schedule

Election of officers for the 1969-1970 season and an address by Dr. LaMar C. Berrett, "From Sharon To Nauvoo" featured the opening meeting of the Brigham Young SUP Chapter of Provo on Sept. 25. Next event is dated Oct. 23 and will feature Dr. Antone K. Romney in a lecture on "Modern Africa."

Speakers have been selected for chapter meetings the remainder of the season as follows:

Oct. 23—Dr. Antone K. Romney, "Modern Africa."

Nov. 20—Dr. Loren C. Bryner, "My Utah Pioneer Ancestry."

Dec. 18 — Naomi Rich Earl, "Pioneer Women."

Jan. 22—Dr. J. Clifton Moffitt, "Mormons in Education."

Feb. 26—Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, "Mormons in Science."

March 26—Dr. Gerrit de Jong, "Mormons in the Fine Arts."

April 23—Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, "Mormons in Business."

May 21—Judge J. Rulon Morgan, "Mormons in Government."

June 25—Oliver and Marvin E. Smith, "Pioneer Monuments." Election of Officers.

The new officers of the Brigham Young Chapter have been installed as follows:

President—Dr. T. Earl Pardoe.
Past President—Grant Ekins.

First Vice President—Dr. Loren C. Bryner.

Second Vice President — Wilford W. Brimhall.

Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. Scott P. Wallace.

Directors—Leeman B. Bennett, Dr. LeRoy R. Hafen, Dr. Oliver R. Smith.

Chaplains — Dr. S. J. Dalley, Heber G. Jacobs.

Historian—John F. Jones.



New officers of the Brigham Young Chapter SUP: Seated—Dr. Scott P. Wallace, Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, Dr. Loren C. Bryner; standing—John F. Jones, Dr. S. J. Dalley, Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Leeman B. Bennett and Grant Ekins. The chapter started its new season Sept. 25 and its next function on Oct. 23 when Dr. Antone K. Romney will talk on "Modern Africa."

The Glory That Was Nauvoo

The Nauvoo of today lies sleepily tucked away in an obscure nook in Western Illinois on the bank of the Mississippi River—just another name on the map to most, but to those who know Mormon history, its name has a romantic and historical ring to it.

The swamplands that preceded today's homes, orchards and greenery were purchased in 1839 by Joseph Smith the Mormon Mormon prophet. The land was drained. Homes, shops, schools, a newspaper and the magnificent Temple were built, and soon the the newborn city burgeoned into a prosperous community of about 12,000 people—largest in Illinois at the time. Farms and orchards sprung up around the city and it indeed complemented its name, Nauvoo the Beautiful.

Nauvoo was visited by Col. Thomas L. Kane, a U.S. Army

officer, who recorded, in 1946, his impressions of the frontier city:

"Ascending the upper Mississippi in the autumn, when the waters were low, I was compelled to travel by land past the region of the Rapids . . . My eye wearied to see everywhere sordid, vagabond and idle settlers, a country marred, without being improved, by their careless hands. I was descending the last hillside upon my journey when a landscape in delightful contrast broke upon my view. Half encircled by a bend of the river, a beautiful city lay glittering in the fresh morning sun; its bright, new dwellings, set in cool green gardens, ranging up around a stately dome-shaped hill, which was covered by a noble marble edifice, whose high tapering spire was radiant with white and gold. The city appeared to cover several miles; and beyond it, in the background, there rolled off a fair country, chequered by the careful lines of fruitful industry. The unmistakable marks of industry, enterprise and educated wealth everywhere, made the scene one of singular and most striking beauty."

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Golden Wedding

Henry Calls Wed 50 Years

Several hundred relatives and friends of Henry D. and Violet Wood Call paid a warm and enthusiastic tribute to this distinguished SUP couple Oct. 4 at the Layton Stake Center, Layton, Utah on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Henry is a long-time devotee and officer of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and presently is vice-chairman of the Pioneer Stories Committee and member of the National Board. Violet is a regional vice president in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Henry D. Call is the son of David and Eliza Dittmore Call and grandson of Anson Call, renowned Utah pioneer. He was born in Bountiful, April 13, 1894. Violet is the daughter of D. Henry and Elizabeth Wood. She was born in Bountiful, April 4, 1894. They were married Oct. 4, 1919. The Calls are parents of five children, four sons and one daughter. They have 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Daniel Spencer First Mormon Pioneer Lawyer

Some time ago Dan Valentine, Salt Lake Tribune columnist, wrote that there were no lawyers in the first band of Mormon pioneers who entered Great Salt Lake Valley. The question naturally rises, who then was the first Utah lawyer?

Kerry Ross Brown of Manila, Daggett County, who has made a specialty of early Mormon history, supplies the answer to this question:

It was Daniel Spencer who brought the second company of Mormon pioneers to Utah in 1847. He was a well-educated attorney with a fine practice before giving it up to join the church and come to Utah. He was legal counselor for clients as far away as California.

The second best known Utah lawyer in Utah, reports Kerry Boren, was Hosea Stout.



The Henry D. Calls Married 50 Years

Career Of Service

The career of Henry Call is a monument of devotion and selfless service. He has been active most of his adult life in scouting and has been awarded the Master M Men Award. He was president of the Ogden Gateway Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He has served also as president of the Davis County Farm Bureau and the Davis County Red Cross.

Henry was educated in the Davis County Schools and the University of Utah and entered the field of education as a teacher and school principal. He served as principal of the Clinton School for 35 years. His total service in teaching covered 42 years.

He has held many positions in the Buena Ventura Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers in addition to his service on the national board. He served also in World

War I in the 313th Engineers and was overseas 10 months and 32 days mostly on the front line.

On Many Boards

Mrs. Call has spent most of her adult life serving on various stake boards. She devoted 25 years to the Primary board and in the presidency. She holds the 30-year Primary pin. She has also worked on the M.I.A., Sunday School and Relief Society Boards and has taught the Cultural Refinement lessons in Relief Society for a number of years.

Included in her varied civic service is president of the Parent-Teachers Association.

The Calls have traveled extensively throughout the United States, including most of the treks and excursions by the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. They were members of the SUP entourage that went to Hawaii last spring.

TRAVEL PLANS FOR MONUMENT EXCURSION

SUP members and Mormon Battalion devotees have their choice of two travel plans for the monument dedication trip to San Diego as follows:

A special flight will leave Salt Lake City Friday morning, Nov. 21, and return Saturday evening, taking only two days. A visit to the San Diego Zoo is on the agenda, along with a dinner and program. A pick-up at Cedar City will be made by the plane. Cost for transportation and room is \$80.

Many will wish to go by charter bus and enjoy a week's vacation. They will visit the Los Angeles Temple, Fort More Battalion monument and other interesting places en route home. The cost for transportation and room will be around \$90 per person. It is important that reservations be made immediately with Marvin E. Smith, trek chairman, 1665 Atkin Ave., Salt Lake City, 485-8028; or T. Mack Woolley, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, 484-1462.

HOW THEY GOT THE NAME:**Colorful And Picturesque
Places In Mountain West***By T. M. Woolley*

Hite, in Garfield County, it is a Colorado River outpost near the mouth of Trachyte Creek. A ferry was there once; now a bridge connects Hite, with the mouth of



White Canyon in San Juan County. The landing was named for Cass Hite, a placer gold prospector of the Colorado River Canyons who found gold along the river and settled there in September, 1883. Hite is a port of embarkation for boats bound for Glen Canyon.

* * *

Hooper, in Weber County is a village near the east shore of the Great Salt Lake and, directly east of Fremont Island. It was named for William H. Hooper, a delegate to Congress from the Territory of Utah.

Hog Mountains, in Box Elder County are on the northwest shore of the Great Salt Lake. The name applied by the Stansbury Survey of 1849. It is a contraction of the generic descriptive term "HOG BACK" referring to the contour of a hill or ridge formed by outcrops of vertical strata.

* * *

Hoskinnini Mesa, in San Juan County, is east of the Navajo Mountain. This tableland was named for a Navajo Chief or "Headman." This is a hybrid name; the elements from Navajo and Spanish, absorbed into English.

* * *

Indianola is a hamlet in northern Sanpete County. It was an Indian village site. To the root word, Indian, the locative ending OLA is appended indicating "a place."

* * *

Indian Springs, in Tooele County is an oasis in the southern end of Skull Valley. It has been a Gosiute watering place and village from time unknown.

**Doomsday Nears
For Another
Famous Mansion**

Another of those magnificent old mansions on East South Temple Street in Salt Lake City, seems to have run out of glamor as well as usefulness and most likely is headed for remodeling or replacement.

The celebrated George Dern residence, 711 East South Temple St. is now vacated after serving for many years as a residential show place, a governor's mansion and lastly as a real estate office. It was built in 1894 by John Dern, father of Gov. George Dern who occupied the place from 1928 to 1932. It is now owned by the Woodbury Realty Corporation.

The corporation, moved its real estate offices to a new location early last April and indicated that a new office building most likely would be erected on the location in the near future.

Other celebrated mansions on this aristocratic old street that have been razed or converted to other uses include: The Kearns Mansion, 603 East South Temple which served as recently as 1950 as the Governor's Mansion, is now the headquarters for the Utah Historical Society. The Cosgriff mansion at 505 East South Temple was razed in 1966 and replaced by the offices of the Steiner American Corporation. The imposing Wall Mansion at No. 411 is now serving as the Latter-day Saints Business College.

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The Pioneer

Published Bi-Monthly at
Salt Lake City, Utah

by

National Society of Sons of
Utah Pioneers
2998 Connor Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Phone 484-1462

Subscription Rates \$2.50 Per Year
50 Cents Per Copy

Entered as Second Class Mail
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SUP SECOND PLACE AWARD-WINNING STORY**"Aunt Charlott" —By Grant Young**

CHARLOTT JOY, comely, refined and educated, was past 30 years of age when she met enterprising and reputable Samuel Claridge, just 21.

A mutual affinity was instantly apparent to both of them and this soon blossomed into connubial bliss. Two children were born within the next few years and a prosperous and happy future seemed assured in Sam's birthplace, Leighton Buzzard, England.

One day an incident happened that completely changed their future lives. Someone left a Mormon tract on the counter of Sam's bakery and before he had read it through, he knew it was the truth. He and Charlott now read everything they could find on the new Church of Jesus Christ. Both were soon baptised and as the spirit of the gathering was in the air, the young Claridge family joined others in the journey to "Zion."

The hardships of the strenuous move on sea and land were endured by faith and their testimonies which grew stronger day by day. When they finally reached the Valley they were met by President Brigham Young at Pioneer Square. He suggested a good place for them to go would be to the south. This counsel coming from a prophet of God was accepted by them as a commandment so they made plans to proceed to Nephi where they would contribute their part in building up the kingdom.

How can words portray or thoughts reveal the rigors and the trials the pioneer woman endured. The responsibility of the home and its surrounding while the men were away; the rearing of small children among the inherent dangers of a wild frontier; the poverty of the early years and a home scarcely more than a rude shelter

from the elements; helping to fight the grasshoppers that took their first crops; the sickness and the worry over where their next winter's food would come from and the sleepless nights when the husband must take his turn at guarding the flocks and herds from the prowling Redman, and much more dangers made up the mundane living of the pioneer mother, Charlott Claridge.

Blessings Bestowed

In the year 1855 a son was born but the vicissitudes of frontier life together with a delicate body from birth caused his passing soon after his first birthday. In 1857 the family was blessed with a lovely daughter "Lottie" and soon better times were enjoyed and by the year 1865 they had a fine new home, garden, and orchard that furnished them fruits and vegetables with plenty over to put up for the winter. There were bumper crops of grain and livestock to till the soil and dairy cows for milk and butter.

Their only son, Sam, was now fifteen and capable of doing a man's work. The two girls, Lizzie, thirteen, and Lottie, seven, were a big help and comfort to their mother but there still was a cloud on the horizon.

The building of the Kingdom of God in the latter days would take many family generations and sons, many sons, sturdy and righteous sons must be born into the world for the continuation of this great work and this could only be realized by the faith and the fortitude and the approval of the women of the covenant to accept this great responsibility. Charlott was now forty-six years of age, her husband was but thirty-seven.

Rebecca Hawes was reared in an upper middle class family in England. A governess provided her with many cultural advantages. Her family joined the Church and decided to let her and her brother emigrate to Zion and they would follow later. Their company was sorely tried crossing the plains losing seventy-five of their number to the dread disease

cholera. When they landed in Salt Lake, they were penniless. Her 15-year old brother immediately left to find work and so alone and lonely she sized up the rugged and arid surrounding so different from the green fields of home. This doughty little English girl had fortitude and her testimony was unimpaired though she was only seventeen.

Rebecca Goes To Work

Although she had never worked a day in her life she resolutely applied to the Church authorities for housework and was assigned to the McCune family in Nephi so it was not much older than her daughter, Lizzie, and as for Rebecca she was so joyous to find a motherly soul so kind and helpful that she immediately requested her permission to call her "Aunt" Charlott.

Rebecca was "nimble with the thimble" and in her spare time she made pretty dresses for "Lizzie" and "Lottie" so altogether her relation with the Claridges grew into genuine love and pure felicity. Could it be that these happenings resulted from a power "moving in a mysterious way His wonders to perform," or could they possibly be the answers to Charlott's secret prayer being ready to make the greatest sacrifice a woman knows as her part in the continuance of the building up of the kingdom? Be that as it may, from this time on the sophisticated mother's influence was apparently successful as Rebecca recorded 40 years later at a family reunion, "When the prominent churchman and civic leader, Samuel Claridge, asked me to be his second wife, I did not hesitate a minute but said yes."

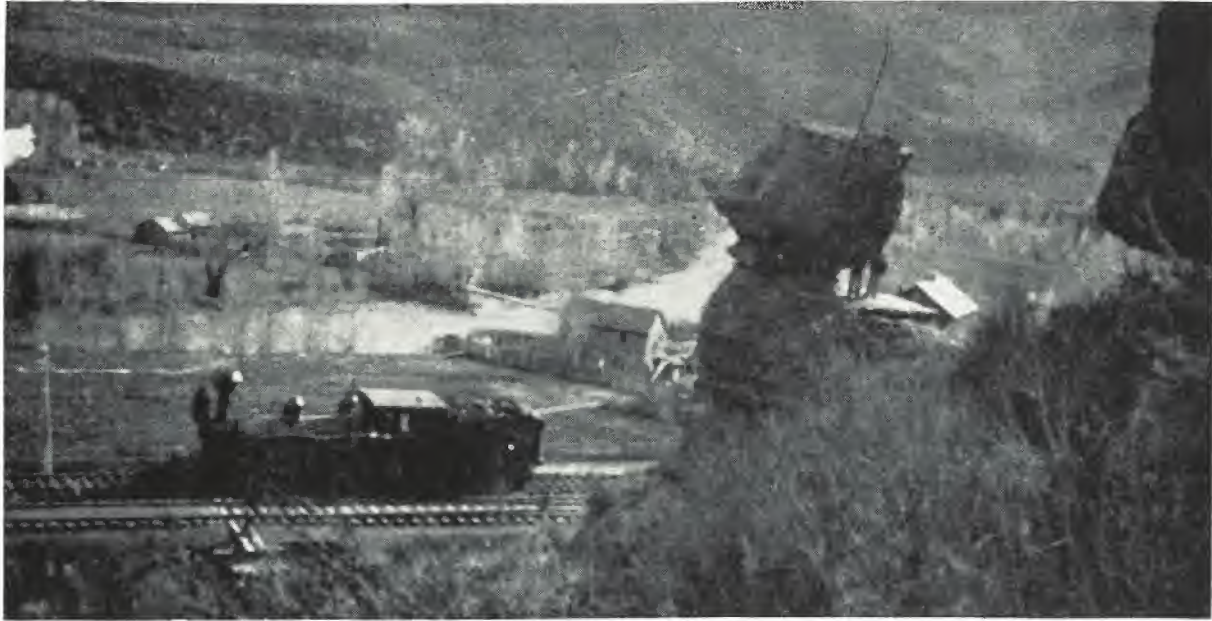
Sam and Charlott and Rebecca

see 'AUNT CHARLOT'
next page

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Park City Engine Beneath Pulpit Rock

Millions in silver poured out of the mines at Park City during the 1870's-1880's, including the district of the Emma Mine at the head of Little Cottonwood Canyon and the fabulous Ontario Mine in Summit County. Above photo shows engine loaded with Chalk Creek Coal (now Coalville).

Also is shown Pulpit Rock where it is said Brigham

Young preached his first sermon in Utah (1847). Note the cable foot bridge across the swollen Weber River with Jim Bromley's Pony Express Station and farm in the offing. In 1860 Brigham Young offered \$1,000 to anyone discovering coal within 50 miles of Salt Lake City. — Herb S. Hamlin in "The Pony Express."

SUP SECOND PLACE AWARD-WINNING STORY

"Aunt Charlott"

—By Grant Young

journeyed to Salt Lake with team and wagon and as the Old Testament records how Sarah gave Hagar to Abraham in accordance with God's commands, so Charlott gave Rebecca to Samuel for her last great sacrifice as her contribution to His work.

15 Sons and Daughters

Fifteen sons and daughters were the fruits of this union, all valiant and faithful and enduring to the end.

For many years Charlott kept her place at her husband's side constantly assisting Rebecca and her growing family. During this time there was the mission call to the most difficult of all missions, "The Muddy" and when they were recalled from there, because of unsurmountable conditions, they were called to Long Valley (Mt. Carmel) to build a colony, then later, 10 years of living the

United Order at Orderville after which Samuel was counseled to go to Gila Valley in Arizona and start a new colony. This meant a rough journey of many hundreds of miles across the Colorado River, over the high Mogollen Mountains and the arid plains. It was decided that Charlott, now sixty-five years of age, would go back to Nephi and stay with her daughter, Lizzie until homes could be built on the new location when she could then resume her place in her beloved family.

One Sunday, while still living in Nephi, Charlott went upstairs to get ready to go to meeting, she had finished dressing and was just putting on her bonnet when her great heart stopped beating.

Thirty years of pioneering in all its rugged phases had exacted its last toll. "Aunt Charlott" passed on to the spirit world to await a re-union with her stalwart hus-

band, her children and her second family, the valiant sons and daughters of her beloved Rebecca.

A "Second Mother"

Many years later when twelve of Rebecca's children were gathered together in a reunion, the older boys reminisced how they had spent as much time in Aunt Charlott's home as in their mother's. "She was a second mother to us," one recalled. "She was very saving and always had a little 'gritz' to spread on our dry pieces of bread. Yes we all agree she was a good, good woman."

We, her living descendants, pay tribute and honor to our illustrious grandmother for her patience and long suffering. For the gift of a wonderful mother we love her and thank her and for the great sacrifices she made for the furtherance of his work we pray our Lord to multiply her blessings in his Celestial Kingdom.

WITH OUR SUP HISTORIAN ON WORLD CRUISE

Pompeii, Naples, Capri: Historic And Exciting

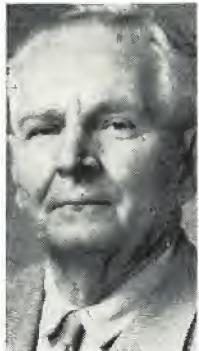
By Harold H. Jenson -

ROME — Since childhood this writer has wanted to see Pompeii because of reading "The Last Days of Pompeii" and his father, Andrew Jenson's two world travelogues.

The day finally arrived when I was to have this ambition satisfied. It was on one of 20 days of rain in Naples. By bus our travel party headed for Pompeii, stopping first at the world-renowned cameo factory where they now use shells instead of choice stones in producing their beautiful cameos.

POMPEII

Our guide, a former teacher, was most obliging and exceedingly well-versed. He explained how, in one week, Mt. Vesuvius buried this city of 20,000 under lava and ashes. During the 17th Century, archeologists started doing some digging and uncovered interesting ruins, especially rooms with walls practically intact, streets fairly well defined and preserved, and a considerable number of the once-famous Roman baths.



Hal Jenson

Apparently there were no sanitary facilities in Pompeii. The sewage system was a stream of water running through the place. We learned that they had traffic rules which kept their chariots out of the market places. Chariots were used for hauling as well as for public racing.

The huge rocks blocking the streets still remain. Two bodies,

amazingly preserved, even with natural teeth, are on display, as grim reminders of that terrible day when a great city was buried and lost to civilization. Pompeii depressed me greatly.

On the brighter side however, Mt. Vesuvius, when the sun shines on it, is very beautiful, reminding your wandering reporter of our Rocky Mountains at sunset.

Our schedule would not permit us doing any climbing, as did my father many years ago or to toss pennies into the lava stream. A cable car takes visitors to the top.

The thrill of a lifetime comes in a drive around by Salero where we stopped for lunch, which some could hardly contain because of the turns, dips and jerks on the narrow highway. You have to wonder how come nobody gets killed. As the evening shadows broadened, we returned to "Beautiful Naples," called Napoli, which this writer never wants to see again.

Before leaving Naples, I had the pleasure of listening to grand opera in the famous San Carlos Opera House. It is a somewhat larger building than the classic old Salt Lake Theater and built along the same general plans with six balconies. The seats are plush and all red. This must have been a rehearsal of some kind and the performers were limited to two full-chested women and four or five men. The conductor, a kindly, bushy-haired fellow, said he knew Salt Lake City's great maestro Maurice Abravanel and he thought Maurice had conducted there a few times. I could not understand his name when he gave it to me.

THE COLISEUM

After lunch our party took a tour of the historic Coliseum. In-

stead of lions roaming about the place it is infested with cats—every kind of feline in the world. They are there to keep the rats out.

Here Christians by the thousands died in the arena to satisfy the passion for killing extant in those days. The royal box is still standing but has been remodeled considerably. The Coliseum is only about one-third of its original size, we were told. Julius Caesar built it from the spoils of the Gallic War dating back to 49 B.C. It was here that Nero fiddled while Rome burned, according to the legend.

The young women here are very beautiful but the middle-agers and oldsters lose their charm in excess of avoirdupois. We visited the fountain of "The Three Coins." The custom is that three coins dropped into the fountain means you want a divorce, two for a second honeymoon and one represents a wish that you may someday return to Rome.

St. Peters and the Vatican are fabulous. At 11 a.m. daily the Pope appears and blesses the people assembled, sometimes as many as 55,000. Pope John appeared to the great joy of the assembled throng. He is a fine, friendly old gentleman whose voice is not very loud but it falls gently on the ear.

CAPRI

The Isle of Capri was our next stop. This is indeed a beautiful spot. Exciting and a bit risky is its celebrated visit to the Green Grotto. An hour on a small steamer takes the tourist to a harbor where the beach is very clean and lovely. The breakwater is passed and we are anchored with several large ships.

We are rushed into smaller boats, driven by younger men, apparently students who also

See JENSON on Page 17



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Arrival Of First Pony Express Rider At San Francisco In April 1860

In 1859-60 news had been carried from ocean to ocean in nine days by the Pony Express and relays by Col. Bee's telegraph from Carson City. Also the telegraph was strung from St. Joseph, Mo. to Fort Kearney, Neb., which was also used.

Wells Fargo played a leading role in the 1860 operation of the Pony Express. They furnished the horses from the San Francisco operation in the Par-

rott Building on the northwest corner of California and Montgomery Street. Also in the rear of their office was the stable from whence came the Pony Express horses. In 1861 (after Russell, Majors & Waddell were through) Wells Fargo operated, with Ben Holladay, the Overland Express Main route from Missouri to California.

(—Herb Hamblin & The Pony Express)

Build On Foundation Laid By Pioneers, DUP Convention Told

By Douglas Palmer

As Reported In The Deseret News

Pioneer founders of Utah left "lessons of courage, sacrifice and accomplishment, and our job is to tell, write and publish their story," members of the National Society, Daughters of Utah Pioneers (DUP), were told at the recent semi-annual conference of the DUP in the Hotel Utah.

Mrs. Kate B. Carter, DUP president for 26 years, urged some 700 persons to "build on the foundation" laid by the pioneers.

A scheduled highlight was the unveiling and dedication of a marker at Silver Fork in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Dedicatory prayer on the DUP's 366 marker, which notes the story of the mill-

ing and mining development in that area, was given by Joy F. Dunyon, treasurer of the Days of '47 Committee.

Other speakers were Earl E. Olson, assistant historian, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Lois M. Hansen, second vice president, and Beulah F. Spencer, first vice president, DUP, and Ina Kay, captain, Mt. Nebo Camp, DUP, Juab County.

Dr. James B. Allen, associate professor of history, Brigham Young University, discussed "Utah Ghost Towns," at a noon luncheon.

Allen said the tiny town of Iosepa, Tooele County, an Hawaiian colony during the last part of the 19th century, should be

marked by some group to "tell the struggle of the people and their community," abandoned after a leprosy epidemic.

He said the village, located about 15 miles south of Timpie off U.S. 40, was started as an immigration project, sponsored by former L.D.S. Hawaiian missionaries.

Olson discussed the "historical value of the World Conference on Records held during August in Salt Lake City. He said the conference brought good rapport among genealogists, archivists and historians. It also brought a greater understanding of the importance of worldwide record-keeping and an enlarged understanding of the Church's program, he said.

1970 Slogan:

'Every Member Bring In a Member!'



HEAR YE, men and brethren! The SUP Slogan for 1970 is "Every member bring in a member!" That would double our membership pronto and that is what we need—double our present membership. So, let us all climb aboard the band wagon—er, that is the old prairie schooner—and get in these new members. We need members to stay in business!

Cemetery In Utah Honors A Dog; But Back Of This Hangs A Tale

By Harold H. Jenson

The story of a dog cemetery at Short Cut Pass in Utah is too good not to record, for monuments have been erected to seagulls on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, to horses and mules on the Yukon in Alaska, but now comes a true dog cemetery story that surpasses them all.

The late James P. Sharp, a veteran who knew more about the Pony Express, than perhaps any one man, took the writer over part of the old trail where in 1960 the "boys rode again."

Mr. Sharp told his story, as heard from the lips of Dr. Dodd (also deceased) who was called out to go across the desert to attend what he thought was an emergency birth. The Rockwells had paid a man thirty dollars to get the doctor, saying "Aunt Libby ain't very well."

When the doctor arrived after leaving everything in a hurry behind, except his trusty satchel, he asked the husband "How is Aunt Libby?"

"Oh, it ain't Aunt Libby, that is going to have the baby, its Phebe, our pet dog. Last time she nearly died, and this time we ain't taking no chances!"

The doctor said both foster parents needed heart stimulants, but the dog was in such pain, he gave it stricknine.

When it came to the bill, he said "It'll cost you \$300, calling me way out here in the desert."

Without a murmur they paid it.

The dog cemetery where "Phebe" lays, with several humans, including the whole family who had spent so much money on her, still has the stones around it. It also has a beautiful monument with cemetery wall and iron rail fence. Bushes and vines, seem to remind one that here at last "man's best friend came into his own."

Art Cowan, our genial driver of the oxen at Pioneer Village, visited the site October 23, 1961, and was good enough to bring in the correct reading from the marker, which is near Lookout Pass and also Vernon, Utah. It reads as follows: "Enclosed graves, west side; of two men and a child; emigrants of the early 1880's."

"Original wall erected in 1888 by Mrs. Horace (Aunt Libby) Rockwell to shelter graves of her beloved dogs; 1. Jenny Lind; 2. Josephine Bonapart; 3. Bishop, and A. Toby Tyler, companions in her lonely childless vigils, from about 1866 to 1890."

Hunter's Paradise

Bear River Game Refuge Harbors A Million Ducks

By James H. Miller

Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge, located about 12 miles west of Brigham City on the delta of the Bear River where it empties into Great Salt Lake in northern Utah, is one of the outstanding waterfowl areas in North America. This is one of the few remaining marshlands where ducks and geese meet in great numbers, and tremendous fall concentrations occur in flocks that resemble those described by the early explorers.

The refuge, containing 64,895 acres, was established by an act of Congress in 1928 to safeguard waterfowl against the serious losses caused by botulism. This has largely been accomplished. Further study and experimentation have resulted in a fuller knowledge of the duck malady and methods of combating it.

Canada Geese, Also

The marshes are teeming with life even in summer, the more quiet season between migrations. Of the 200 species of birds recorded on the refuge, about 60 are known to nest. It is not uncommon for refuge personnel to flush a dozen Canada geese from nests in one day while making nesting studies. Hundreds of broods of ducks and geese can be seen feeding on the open water units during June and July.

Exceeds Million

Duck populations in early fall occasionally exceed a million birds. The species composition at this time changes, and during the fall migration, pintails are predominant, with green-winged teal in close competition. American widgeons, mallards, redheads, and shovelers also occur in large numbers. Wintering populations include canvasbacks, buffleheads, goldeneyes, and other diving ducks. Whistling swans also are prevalent through the late fall and winter.

Adolescent Odds

In discussions with my son
When all is said and done,
I really had two chances —
Very small and none.

—Leonard K. Schiff

SHIPWRECK ON WEST COAST OF AFRICA

SUP Historian Reports From Rescue Ship

BY HAROLD H. JENSON
(*SUP Historian On World
Cruise*)

CAPE CANEROS OFF WEST COAST OF AFRICA—"SOS" flashed the radio signal picked up by our radio officer aboard the Freighter Ljubljana and suddenly everything was a furore of activity. The rule of the sea is that whatever the identity of the vessel, it is obligated to rush to the rescue, and to direct others to get busy by re-broadcasting the message, especially giving location of the boat in jeopardy.

"May Day" is the code word and it reported that a Greek freighter had struck rocks at Cape Caneros off the west coast of Africa. The message continued: "Passengers are abandoning ship and are in small life boats. This is a real emergency."

Our ship's captain "Mr. Bole" immediately turned our big vessel back 52 miles to pick up survivors and went to great pains to see that each of us 12 passengers understood the reason why.

Experts at Rescue

This reporter had seen in pictures and read in stories of rescues at sea but never dreamed he would ever witness one. From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. we watched the small Greek freighter toss on the rocks. All our hands were on deck including us passengers. Our crew knew exactly what to do. Each hand was exceedingly expert in his assignment.

Our men put on their water proof slickers, trousers and helmets with life jackets. First officer, first engineer, radioman and seven seamen were lowered into the ocean, dropping into the sea with a great splash. It was good that the sea had calmed, as we had just passed through some heavy seas. The ship lights and

extra flashlights guided our crew to the stranded boat.

We watched them disappear as we were anchored quite a distance away from other rocks which projected out of the water and might easily have been hazardous to us. But our instruments showed the exact depth of the water and were kept safe.

"Ship Abandoned"

By short wave and walkie-talkie they sent word: "Ship abandoned. All records left on board. Four-foot hole in side. Cargo water-soaked. Stuff might be worth salvaging."

With this word our radiomen immediately wired a Yugoslavia war rescue vessel to try to float ship back to scene of the trouble. In the meantime an Italian fishing boat had picked up most of the survivors from their lifeboats, including the crew.

Later the boat floated but was declared not worth salvaging. Dead fish floated by, having been caught in the hole in the ship.

I asked the chief engineer what he figured was the cause of the accident, what with all the modern equipment the average boat carries for reasons of safety. His answer: "Too much Beno wine!"

No Mormon Communists

Communism being hostile to loyal American citizenship and incompatible with true Church membership, of necessity no loyal American citizen and no faithful Church member can be a communist. If he is a communist, he is not a Latter-day Saint. The safety of our divinely-inspired Constitutional government and the welfare of the Church imperatively demand that Communism shall have no place in America. —David O. McKay in "Pathways To Happiness."

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Jenson's Travels

Continued from Page 14

serve as guides. The Green Grotto is a hole which waves have dug out under the rocky cliffs. As you get out of the larger boat into the smaller one, you risk your life lest you knock your head on the rocky ceiling above. You have to sit on the bottom of the boat.

The water is a shade of dark green caused by the sun reflections through the cavern inlet. In getting out, it is risky again but a huge Italian muscleman gives you some help. He lifts the ladies out of the boat first with the power and grace of an adagio dancer, then derricks the men folk into his craft. It was here I got quite a fright as I lost my cataract glasses momentarily, but luckily they were retrieved.

All the meals in this country taste the same—spaghetti, vegetables over veal or fish, with wine to wash it down. Thank goodness for American catsup. What happened to garlic in Italian cooking? Ice cream and coke are the big rage in Italy — the choice dessert.

The popular song "It Was On the Isle of Capri" gives the visitor to this charming place, a new appreciation for the piece. It will be remembered by this historian because he visited it on our Independence Day — the good old Fourth of July.

MORE JENSON TRAVELS IN NEXT EDITION

A Mormon First

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the first church in America to officially sponsor the Boy Scout program. The Church now operates the largest Scout program in the world. In 1928, the Mormons saw the need of a more advanced scouting program for older boys and started what they called the Vanguard Scout movement. It was adopted by the national Boy Scout organization 5 years later.

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Ben Holladay, King Of Greatest Stage Line, Rose Fast, Fell Hard

By Herb S. Hamlin
In "The Pony Express"

Perhaps no man in early western pioneer history rose faster, nor fell flatter than Ben Holladay who for a half dozen years or more controlled stage-line shipping and travel from Missouri to the Pacific Ocean. He had a lot going for him and made big money, but his yen for adventure and excitement in business proved his downfall.

After upward of a decade in pioneer overland commerce, Holladay sold out all his holdings to Wells Fargo & Co. with which firm he had operated the Overland Pony Express in 1861. He had come to Weston, Mo. (1838) when it was the western end of civilization. He ran a dramshop while his brother David operated a flour mill and distillery. (They were sons of William Holladay of Nicholas County, Ky.)

By 1845 he was postmaster and married to Notley Calvert whose father had explored The Yellowstone (1820's) under Major Stephen Long. It was at Weston that Holladay conceived the idea of launching a big business. He hauled 50 wagon loads of merchandise to Salt Lake City where Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, convinced that Ben had no part in running the "Saints" out of Missouri, (1938-1841) pronounced a blessing upon him.

Sells To Mormons

Ben sold his ample supplies to the Mormon colonists and thereupon launched the greatest stage line in history. He directed Jim Bromley, his top associate, to open up lines into the Montana gold fields and on to Walla Walla. Ben at that time was 38 years of age.

At 45 he was sole owner of 16 Pacific Ocean steamers, carrying

passengers and trade goods to the Orient and inter-coastal points. Next he bought out two bitter, competing railroad lines by the same name "The Oregon Central Railroad Co.," operating up the east and west sides of the Willamette River. Both had expected to get "The Congressional Grant" (1866-1867).

Reaches Too Far

By 1869, the year of the wedding of the Atlantic and the Pacific by rail at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10, he had organized the Oregon & California Railroad Co. In 1887-1888, Holladay ran into deep financial trouble and the Southern Pacific took over his railroad holdings. Other creditors moved in on him from various directions and the old empire builder was flat broke.

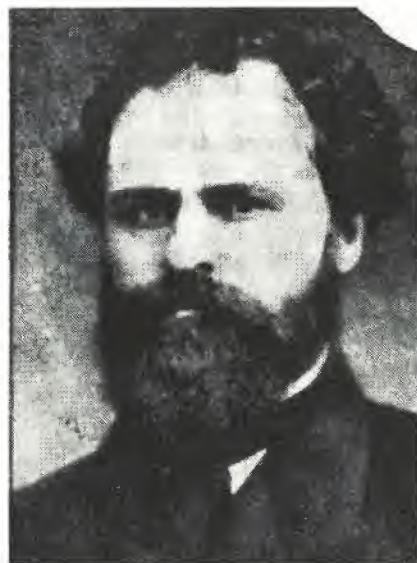
Ben's downfall perhaps was due to an abundance of enthusiasm and adventure and a paucity of vision as to the future of the transportation business. Holladay died some time later in Portland, Ore. "amidst the wreck of his fortunes," as one biographer phrased it.

(Judge Paxton said, in his annals of Platte County: "Ben Holladay was the founder and builder of the Pony Express and the hero of its fortunes as well as the chief contributor to its failures.")

Mormons And The Theater

One of the first things the Mormon pioneers did after arriving in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake was to build the largest and finest theater between Chicago and San Francisco. From the beginning of the historic and classic Salt Lake Theater in 1862, the drama has been important in the lives of Mormons of all ages.

L.D.S. wards through the Mutual Improvement Association put on more than 12,000 performances a year. A surprisingly large number of these are original musicals. While classified as amateur productions, most of them cut above the level of what one would expect of a church theatrical.



—Art courtesy "The Pony Express"

*Ben Holladay
... king of stage lines*

IT HAPPENED IN NOVEMBER

Nov. 17, 1869—The 103-mile Suez Canal, linking the Red Sea to the Mediterranean, opened with a gorgeous display of fireworks.

Nov. 21, 1964—New York's Verrazano - Narrows Bridge, longest suspension span in the world opened with a monumental traffic jam.

Nov. 12, 1779 — Benjamin Franklin disapproved of the bald eagle as a symbol of the United States, saying: "He is a bird of bad character and often very lousy. The turkey is a more respectable bird and withal a true original native of America."

Nov. 2, 1793 — James Knox was born. He became the 11th president of the United States and was the first "dark horse" nominated on the Democratic Party's ninth ballot. More territory was added to the U.S.A. (almost two thirds) during his administration than that of any other president.

Nov. 19, 1831—James Abram Garfield, 20th president of the United States was also a dark horse, nominated on the Republican's 36th ballot. He was the first left-handed President and could write Greek with one hand and Latin with the other, at the same time.

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Ancient Indian Ruins Site Of Anasazi Museum

Construction of a \$100,000 museum at Utah's Boulder Anzai State Park is expected to begin this autumn, it has been announced by Harold J. Tippetts, assistant state park director. The 1969 Utah State Legislature appropriated \$50,000 for the museum and the federal government will supply an equal sum.

The museum, which should be completed this year, will stand above excavations of ancient Indian ruins. University of Utah archeologists have declared the ruins to be the largest of more than 1,000 sites discovered along the Colorado River. First excavations of the Boulder ruins were made by Dr. Jesse D. Jennings and Dr. Robert Lister of the U. of U. anthropology department in 1958-59.

Artifacts such as human skeletons, ancient pottery, tools, baskets, and fine turquoise jewelry were taken to the university, but will be returned to the Boulder museum when it is completed.

Scientists have classified the Anasazi ruins as of the Pueblo-Kayenta culture and are between 700 to 1000 years old. Still preserved are living rooms, storage compartments, a large council room and several burial grounds.

A huge mound from which the Pueblo sent out smoke signals has yielded some exceptionally fine pottery, grinding stones and arrowheads.

Anasazi State Park lies within Boulder town limits just east of Utah Highway 54. The park was established in 1960 after Garfield County purchased three acres from E. H. Coombs, and the state purchased five adjoining acres from James Haws. Boulder town contributed a driveway between the two areas of land.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

For the Fiscal Years Ended 31 July 1969 and 1968

	1968-1969	1967-1968
Cash on Hand and in Banks as at 1 Aug. 1968 & 67.....	\$11,469.88	\$10,212.02
Total Receipts — Listed Below.....	24,379.38	9,578.49
Total Cash on Hand plus Receipts.....	35,849.26	19,790.51
Total Distributions — Listed Below.....	13,983.90	8,320.63
Total Cash on Hand as at 31 July 1969 & 68.....	\$21,865.36	\$11,469.88
Represented by Cash in Banks as Follows:		
Zions First National Checking Account.....	\$10,271.36	\$ 2,773.31
American Savings and Loan Association.....	2,568.80	2,451.00
Deseret Federal Savins and Loan Association.....	3,736.82	3,564.93
Deseret Federal Savings Certificate.....	2,500	None
Zions First National Bank Savings Account.....	2,788.92	2,680.64
Total Cash in Banks	\$21,865.36	\$11,469.88
Receipts as Above:		
National Dues	\$ 4,372.00	\$ 4,692.50
Members-at-Large Dues	580.00	538.00
Contribution Arley F. Savage	646.20	50.00
Advertising in The Pioneer.....	3,055.25	2,396.65
Sale of The Pioneer Copies.....	43.50	54.00
Prior Years Encampment Profit.....	461.88	433.36
Interest on Savings Accounts	463.06	379.95
Interest on Life Membership Account.....	253.72	243.03
President's Dinner	105.00	103.00
Lapel Pins	23.50	4.00
Total Receipts for National Office.....	\$10,004.11	\$ 8,885.49
Life Membership Dues	300.00	100.00
Chapters Dues	6.00	2.00
Administration Building Rentals	290.00	335.00
San Diego Mormon Battalion Monument Fund.....	13,779.27	256.00
Total	\$24,379.38	\$ 9,578.49
Disbursements as above:		
Advertising Commissions—The Pioneer	\$ 542.50	\$ 506.33
Salaries	2,361.63	2,353.00
Payroll Taxes Net	106.23	103.45
Encampment Host Chapter Share	55.42	108.34
The Pioneer Printing and Mailing Costs.....	3,41.52	3,244.96
Office Expenses	579.41	456.04
Travel Expenses	300.00	325.00
Telephone	298.09	297.45
Chapter President's Dinner	251.92	191.13
New Chapter Expense	None	21.32
Pins and Awards	137.08	175.49
Tragedy Springs Contribution	None	17.50
J. N. Smith Parawan Family Association Contribution.....	236.00	None
Total For National Office.....	\$ 8,349.80	\$ 7,800.01
Life Membership Dues.....	300.00	100.00
Chapter Dues	6.00	2.00
Administration Building Rentals	275.00	345.00
San Diego Mormon Battalion Monument Fund.....	5,000.00	73.62
San Diego Mormon Battalion Monument Fund Expense.....	42.10	None
Land Rent Corrine	1.00	None
Returned Check	10.00	None
Total Disbursements	\$13,983.90	\$ 8,320.63

Lorenzo B. Summerhays, Treasurer
National Society S.U.P.

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1965-2,395,932 1967-2,614,340
1968-2,684,073

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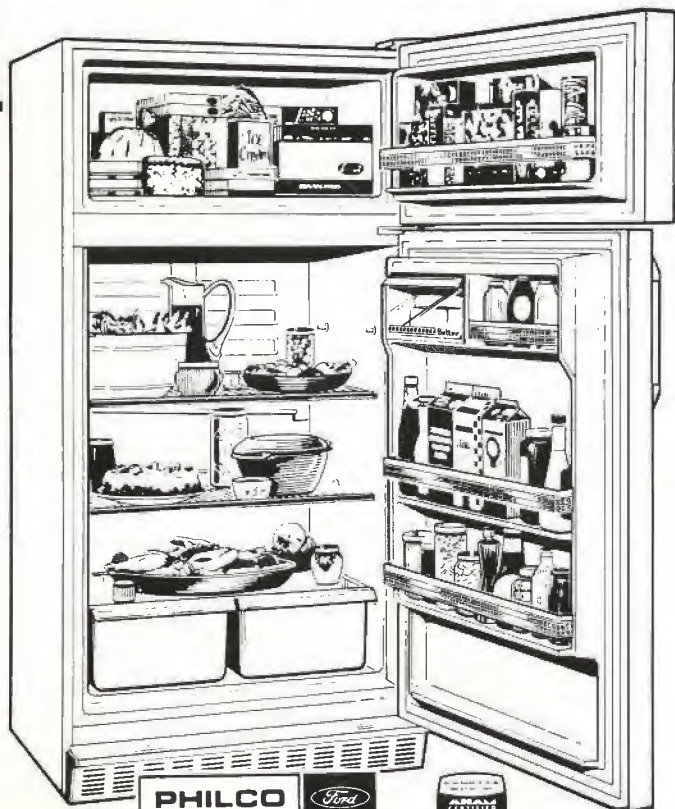


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